

Poetry Debate Features Wit, Barbed Comments

by Rita Wheeler
Universe Campus Editor

Witticisms and subtle barbed comments zipped from panel member to panel member at a debate on modern poetry versus sense and reason.

"WHO IS THE prophet of our times?" and "Who can interpret modern society?" were two questions which were discussed in the Sigma Delta Phi honorary speech society, Wednesday afternoon.

Safety Issue Wins Second in Contest

The Brigham Young University Daily Universe has been awarded second prize for daily advice newspapers in the twelfth annual traffic safety contest sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company, it was announced today.

Universe Paying Just Precede Pulling of Cards

Pullout and fees, or the \$25 cost, and all special fees will be taken before card pulling begins Monday.

Students are also expected to their advisors, fill out trial edules and register any change before finalization of the schedule according to the alphabet schedule.

STUDENTS ARE reminded by the Office and Security that in order to complete registration they must have their license plate when they pull their cards.

If they do not have their license numbers they must leave in name and student number in the attendant. They will be contacted by the Dean of Students office for failure to complete registration according to instructions.



Albert Swenson . . . leads Embassy Dept. after June.

Three Department Heads Chosen

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Dr. Taylor formerly worked as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before he came to BYU in 1948, he has traveled in Mexico, where he established a summer science study program for college students.

Dr. Campbell, professor of history, will suc-

ceed Dr. Clinton Larsen, Dr. Chauncey Riddle, Dr. Ernest Wilkins and Prof. Floyd Haupt debated with obvious pleasure their opinions of modern poetry, its aptness in describing the modern culture against its ineptness in representing society in an understandable manner.

Beginning the discussion, Dr. Larsen, who is associate professor of English and a writer of modern poetry, claimed that the obscurity of poetry is "more the fault of the audience than the poet."

ON A mimeographed sheet passed out to meeting goers, Dr. Larsen asserted that the poet is a prophet to the generation because his mode of expression is like that of the prophets of the Bible, he presents life as it is, his work is progressive and it expresses the individual soul.

"The poet is more concerned with enduring value," not the immediate thrill experienced by such things as spectator sports, Dr. Larsen said. He also noted that Communists are afraid of the poet because he speaks honestly.

Dr. Riddle, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, commented that the reason so little modern poetry was reprinted was that there were "few thoughts worthy of reprinting."

HE SAID a poet had to have something to talk about, an audience to which his writing is clear and the ability to see and tell what he sees so man can be uplifted before he can be called a prophet.



Dr. H. Darrell Taylor . . . in chairman Modern Languages.

Daily Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Thursday, February 25, 1960

Provo, Utah

Telephone Man to Demonstrate Scientific Advancements Friday

A demonstration lecture, entitled "Engineering, Whence and Whither?" will be given by John N. Shive of the Bell Telephone Laboratories for Friday's engineering assembly.

SHIVE IS BEING brought from New York especially for Brigham Young University Engineering Week's assembly to demonstrate several advanced scientific wonders, Ted Crowther, chairman of the week reported.

The microphone which Shive plans to use in the assembly is one with no wires or connecting cables.

THE DEMONSTRATION will be similar to one which was recently shown in Paris. BYU is the first American university to see the demonstration.

Shive, a native of Baltimore, Md., received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University in 1934 and a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1939. That same year, he joined the Research Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories where his work was concerned with thermistors and selenium rectifiers.

DURING WORLD WAR II he was engaged in applying these components to military systems. Following the war, he continued the study of selenium rectifiers and was later engaged in various aspects of transistor development.

Fletcher Suggests . . .

Science, Religion Need Pre-Conflict Definition

by Lou Van Dam
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, one who has a "fair reputation as a scientist" and a "firm faith in God," discussed "Science and Religion" yesterday at the devotional assembly.

SOME OF The conflicts which arise between science and religion can be resolved, said Dr. Fletcher, when the terms are defined. Science is the "orderly arrangement of observed facts," he said. In contrast, he continued, religion deals with "ultimates."

"There is more to the world than what the mind can comprehend," emphasized Dr. Fletcher. He then explained several properties of electrons, "the constituents of all matter." Any change of an electron results in a change in all the electrons in the universe, declared Dr. Fletcher. This property makes radio and television possible, he said; the electrons "dance" to the tune of speech and are eventually transformed into sound.

"WE KNOW that messages can be sent by radio to any part of the world in less than a seventh of a second," he said. Thus, he continued, perhaps the problem of communication between God and man which perplexes the scientist can be solved by assuming that there is a "communication faster than sound or light."

Along with a belief in God, a belief in life after death often is difficult for the scientist to comprehend, Dr. Fletcher said. Realizing that man is a "dual being" having a physical and a spiritual part is perhaps one solution to this problem, he said.

Each living thing has a goal toward which it grows. Dr. Fletcher says. This, he added, overrides all the rules of the inorganic world and implies that each living thing has a "guiding influence."

Dr. Fletcher described seven worlds, each having different conceptions of time, distance and space. The world around us, the molecular and atomic worlds and the star universe were some of the worlds he briefly discussed.



Dr. Eugene E. Campbell . . . made History Dept. Chairman.

Like to Get Big 'Howdy' At Sao Paulo

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Feb. 25 (UPI)—Hundreds of trucks and buses loaded with workers from outlying factories poured into this sprawling industrial complex today to try to outstrip the welcomes given President Eisenhower in Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro.

Eisenhower was flying here today from Rio for a five-hour visit to see for himself what probably is the most dynamic city in the modern world—one that has grown from 579,000 people in 1920 to a metropolis of 3,500,000, bigger even than Rio.

SAO PAULO lacks the novelty of nearly completed Brasilia, the future capital, and the charm of Rio, but citizens planned to greet them both in the warmth of their welcome. Virtually all employees were given the day off for the occasion.

The large federations of rural industry and commercial associations supplied workers with more than 25,000 American flags and hundreds of bags of confetti. The city was plastered with "We Love Ike" posters and private industries bought up bales after bales of ticker tape and paper.

THE CENTER of Sao Paulo is a modern skyscraper city and with the approach of March 15 the ticker-tape reception awaiting Eisenhower was expected to outsize the Broadway ticker tape parades of the 1950s. Eisenhower was driven through the center of the city to deliver a speech at lunch.

SAO PAULO is 220 miles West southwest of Rio and 30 miles inland from Santos. Its port on the Atlantic. Flying time from Rio was only an hour for Eisenhower on the third and last day of his visit to Brazil. He leaves tomorrow for Argentina.

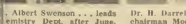
Public Can Try Science Tricks At Openhouse

People attending the Engineering Week openhouse will have a chance to see how well they do at "lighting up the world."

GUYS WHO can't seem to peddle a bicycle, which runs a generator, which in turn lights up a light bulb. The purpose of the display is to show how much work is required to light up the bulb, according to Gene Holladay, a Nevada electrical engineering student, who is in charge of displays.

Displays showing model homes and bridges a miniature refinery, a full-size jet engine, refrigerators, a diesel engine, how much work is required to light up the bulb, according to Gene Holladay, a Nevada electrical engineering student, who is in charge of displays.

THE "MORE than an acre" of displays and working exhibits are being prepared by BYU engineering students and by scientific and commercial companies throughout the West. The Armed Forces will also be sending a display. Special tours can be arranged by contacting Holladay at FR3-7442.



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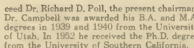
Dr. Campbell, professor of history, will suc-

ceed Dr. Richard D. Poll, the present chairman. Dr. Campbell was awarded his B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1939 and 1940 from the University of Utah. In 1952 he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

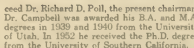
PRIOR TO COMING to BYU in 1956 he was director of the LDS Institute at Idaho State College and associate director of the LDS Institute of Religion at Utah State University.

Dr. Campbell was a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II when he served in the European theater. He is the author of several articles on Mormon and Western American history. In 1958 he served as acting chairman of the History Dept.

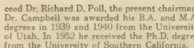
Dr. Swenson, professor of chemistry, will replace Dr. Keith P. Anderson. Before he came to BYU in 1947, Dr. Swenson served as a chemist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He did a year's post-doctoral study at the University of Minnesota in 1956.



Dr. Eugene E. Campbell . . . made History Dept. Chairman.



Dr. H. Darrell Taylor . . . in chairman Modern Languages.



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Circus Capers Color Halftime

Shades of Barnum and Bailey!
BRIGHAM YOUNG University and University of Utah basketball fans will see the typical grand parade, downs, strong man, fire lady, trapeze artists, sideshow characters, wild man, tramp clowns, popcorn and candy vendors and man on stilts—the whole circus gang—at Thursday's half-time show.

Leading the parade will be the BYU Pep Band, with Cliff Madsen as director.

THEN IN THREE rings a number of talent acts will be presented. These will include the Rockettes, a song and dance group of 18 girls; four twirlers; the five Brighams, a song and dance unit; and the 10 Brigham Youngsters, another song and dance group.

"Thrilling and chilling" the audience will be Heinz Hubler with his balancing and juggling act, while Toni Daley does acrobatic stunts.

A comic "dance of the four horses" will also be presented under the direction of Gerald Walton, Melvin Merrill and Cosmo the Cougar also will entertain on the unicycle.

SATURDAY'S halftime will feature the unveiling (or "deheading") of Cosmo. Also on the program will be the majorettes, precision marching by the Cougarettes and a presentation of Skyline Conference fight songs by the BYU Men's Chorus.



COUGAR CIRCUS—Toni Daley warms up her act for the three-ring circus to be presented at halftime of BYU-Utah game.

Cougar Politics

by Joddy LeVar

It's over with, finally! Monday evening the ASBYU Senate unanimously adopted the controversial federal aid resolution, with no loyalty oath rider. But the final product was significantly changed from the original proposal. In effect, the final draft applauded the Church loan program, but left little about the Church's stand on the federal aid concept.

BIGGEST FIGHT WAS over the four reasons announced by the board for refusing to participate in the federal program. Briefly, they were (1) federal loans are in reality foreign loans from some citizens to others because the government has no money of its own to loan; (2) Church realizes that federal aid to education will ultimately lead to federal control of education; (3) the liberal terms of NDEA program would encourage students to go into debt more than they would actually need to finish their education; (4) cost of providing funds for education should be furnished by families, assisted to the extent necessary by the Church and existing financial institutions.

The fourth reason was allowed to remain in the Senate resolution. Senator Shirley Nissen called the first three "ridiculous." If we send this to the NSA and to congressmen with these statements, they will "laugh us out of the country," she added. (To this writer's knowledge, Secretary Benson is not being "laughed out of the country," and he is preaching these conservative principles.)

SENATOR NISSEN SAID she believed that in the past few days the board had changed its stand on federal aid. Objection was also raised to use of the word "Church," in the second reason. (In releasing the statement last summer, the Board of Trustees used the word "Church.")

John Bingham, president of the sophomore class, said a token opinion poll had been taken among sophomores. The overwhelming majority had no opinion on the federal aid issue, but a small minority favored federal aid, he said. He admitted this poll was probably not representative of the entire student body.

It was Senator Bingham who made the motion to strike out the first three reasons. He said this compromise was the only way to get the matter passed.

Well, at least we know how the Senate feels about federal aid.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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WANT ADS PAY!

Y Hospital Offers Blue Cross Info

Dr. R. A. Nimer of McDonald Student Health Center reminds students to check with the health center if they do not fully understand what Blue Cross will cover and to pick up a contract if they do not have one.

There have been cases where students have gone to the Y physicians thinking that their Blue Cross will cover any cost when it won't.

PEANUTS THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU DON'T SHOW ENOUGH RESPECT



FROM NOW ON I WANT RESPECT!!



Panel Hashes Problem Of 'Where Delinquent'

by Pat Middleton
Associate Campus Editor
"What should society do with juvenile delinquents—put them in prison?"

DR. LAMAR EMPEY, professor of sociology, posed this question to a panel yesterday during the Law Enforcement Clinic. Dr. Empey, who recently received a grant from Ford Foundation for his research, explained on juvenile delinquency, expounded his theories of group therapy for habitual offenders. This is a program which appears to have promising results but is still in the experimental stage, Dr. Empey said. The experiment provides a re-

habilitation program for juveniles, which is community based, Dr. Empey brought out. "Parents must share responsibility as well as the church and the community," he said.

EVERY BODY is selected juvenile court at random, required by the court to before group therapists day from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

This method is believed more effective than sub- them to interrogation by Dr. Empey said. The program proved more helpful use of delinquent peer group people of similar circumstances, he asserted.

One of the keys to such therapy is "to create an ally," Dr. Empey said. This is to most opinions which he anxiety and aggression shall ally as well as possible.

THE OBJECT HERE, planned, is to create a deep hostility within the group, the problem.

"It is only when the quest abandons the stiff indifference and becomes about himself and his opinion, that therapy can be individual," he said.

Juveniles meet to frankly and honestly with were jailed and how the best adjust to home and munity life, if allowed to in the community instead ing place in the artificial vironment of prison.

Search Begins For Coat, Hat Taken at Game

A brown tweed overcoat with a "Clark" label and a small-rimmed brownish-green hat, size 7 1/4, with a "Knights" label were lost at the Utah State game by a guest from Orem.

IF THEY ARE found, the finder is requested by the IK's to turn them into the Lost and Found office.

Hats, scarves, sweaters, coats, gloves, shoes and boots for both men and women are among the abundance of articles lying around the Lost and Found office.

There are also a variety of textbooks, a number of notebooks and clipboards are also waiting for their owners. A visual aid for arithmetic is also at the office.

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woman
design

James Garner
Natalie Wood
in
Cash McCall

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Have the Red Hawks - I'll Have the Red Hawks

Upset-Minded Cougars to Host League Leading Utah Tonight

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor

Utah's high-ranked quintet comes to town tonight with everything to lose and nothing to gain when they meet BYU at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

UTAH STATE'S Farmers face Montana in Logan and since the USU team and the Redskins are tied 9-1 for the league and meet Saturday in Logan, tonight's games are quite important in the title picture.

While the battle for league leadership is being fought, BYU will be making its own bid. The Cougars will be out to catch Denver in the final four games of the season to regain the first division.

The Pioneers are presently 6-5 while the Cats have a 4-6 league mark.

BUT ON the night of the annual "big game" all thoughts are on beating rival Utah and not on the league's outcome.

In their first clash in Salt Lake, the Utes closed fast to nab a 78-69 decision, mostly on the

strength of their strong and long bench.

Coach Jack Gardner will likely start his "running" team of Joe Morton and Bill Cowan at guards; Rick Ruffel and Allen Holmes at forwards; and Bill McGill at center.

COACH STAN Watts plans to counter with a forward line designed to match the Redskins in pace. The probably starting five will be Gary Earnest and Ron Abeggien at guards; Valoy Eaton and Mark Miller at forwards; and Dave Eastis at center.

Until the Utes choose to inject some of their "muscle" into the contest in the person of either Jim Rhead or Gary Chestang, the genial Cat mentor will likely go with the same team.

THE BIGGEST hope the Cougars have of knocking off the Utes, who are fifth ranked by UPI, is in the person of Eastis. Presently Eastis is averaging 14.4 points a game with a booming 24 point scoring and will present defensive problems for Gardner tonight.

Utah has a quite impressive 20-2 record in overall play with four of its starters averaging over 10 points a game for the season. McGill and Holmes both are hitting above 15 markers a contest.

GETTING the boards against the taller and heavier Utes may be the biggest problem that the Cougars face tonight in their role of underdogs.

Eastis, who became the real backbone of the Puma squad, is a big challenge to the Utah defensive line of the two Utah players, McGill and Carney Crisler. Hook-specialist Dave got more points than both of the Redskins in the previous encounters. The other two Cougars who'll have to carry most of the scoring load if the Pumas are to take home the new symbolic, emblematic of basketball supremacy between the arch-rivals.

LAST TIME out the Ute bench was just too much as Gardner reached time and again to find a combination that would get him a victory. When the Redskin skipper moves to utilize more broad strength into his lineup tonight, Watts will insert Ron Bell in the hope of equalizing the rebounding advantage the Utah quintet will have.

The meeting will be the 95th between the two schools on the hardwood with the Seals' team holding a slight 48-46 advantage.



Gary Earnest—will start when Utes invade at 8 p.m. tonight.

BYU Frosh Out to Cinch State Mythical Title in Preliminary

by Ken Morrison
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's frosh basketball team must beat the Utah freshmen squad to win the mythical 1960 Utah college frosh title.

THE KITTENS face the Papooses in Thursday's 6 p.m. preliminary "frosh league" composed of Utah State, Utah, and BYU, although such a league hasn't actually been formed.

AGAINST THEIR Bephe State freshmen opponents, the Kittens have a 2-1 record for a 66.7 percent. Utah State is next with a 2-2 mark and a 50.0 percent. Utah frosh have a 250 percent with one win, three losses.

Either BYU or USU could yet win the percentage race but the Kittens will clinch it if they beat the Papooses. They get the Papooses, 82-78, in Salt Lake City last night.

THE PAPOOSES test the Utah State Ramblers once more in Logan Saturday and that will be the final meeting among the three clubs.

The Ute yearlings downed the

Ramblers, 65-61, for the time this season in Salt Lake Saturday. The Ramblers then ended in the final minutes were unable to pull the game of the title picture.

KITTEN head man Pete Witbeck said he would stick to his usual starters for Thursday. That means Gary Batcher and Ron Steinke at guard; Kirby McMaster at center; Jim Kelson and Bruce Burton at forwards.

This starting quint provided potent scoring punch in their averaging 66 points per game. Steinke is averaging 18, K 17.5, Burton 14.8, Batcher and McMaster 7.6.

IN ADDITION, some of the reserves have shown some excellent shooting. Guards E. Brown, Jim Williams and forward Gail Johnson have been particularly effective.

If necessary, Witbeck says will switch Burton to center use Johnson at forward. Cuts have been a trouble spot for KITTENS on several occasions.

BURTON is an experienced pivot man and Johnson has been a strength on defense and on boards.

Coach Witbeck indicated Kitten's biggest problem would be to hold down the Papoos 66' center, Larry Arrick. LARRY is another of the Indians lads who have been leading the Utah collegiate basketball ranks in recent years. He isn't fast, but his tall, pound frame makes him difficult to move in the basket.

Saturday, the Kittens Ricks College in their 1960 season finale.



It was advertised as overhead drive... and I bought it right unseen...

Yanks, Canadians Battle Russians For Hockey Title

SQUAW VALLEY, Feb. 25 (UPI)—An eager band of 14 American yanks skated out for make-or-break of a 2-1 win against Canada's olympic ice hockey forces today with both teams gunning for the wounded Russian Bear.

The championship round in ice hockey had settled down to a battle among the big three—Russia, Canada and the U.S. with Russia, the defending Winter Olympic games champion, now in an underdog role after being held to a 2-2 tie by Sweden last night.

SO THE CLASH between the boys from both sides of the friendly border featured a day in which Russia's pure characters were favored to swamp Germany, a team battered last night by the Yanks, 9-1.

Gold medals will be awarded in the men's 5,000-meter speed skating and the 40-kilometer 4-man cross-country skiing relay. Another round of 100-meter sprints figures—the second—will be held in the men's figure skating.

P. E. College to Present Annual Openhouse of Skills and Games

Folk dances and a badminton exhibition are but two of the events in store when the College of Physical Education presents its annual "Activity Night" March 2 in Smith Fieldhouse.

THE OPENHOUSE is free to the public and will begin at 8 p.m., according to Jay Naylor and Dean Johnson, co-chairmen of the expansive athletic and recreation activity night.

Colorful skills and games, featuring such activities as men's and women's gymnastics, a variety of novel athletic games and demonstrations, and a wide array of folk, modern, social and square dancing, are all part of the entertainment.

UNDER the direction of Rudy Moe, physical education instructor, the gymnastics team, which recently competed in the Los Angeles Invitational meet, will perform in such events as tramp, pommel, side horse, still rings, and parallel bars. Many of these

same events are part of the summer Olympic Games.

Balance beams, pogo sticks, bongo boards, balance ladders and marching rope routines which are included in the act is presented by the Women's Physical Education Department.

These events will be under the direction of Lu Wallace.

THE MEN'S activities, directed by Boyd Adams, will consist of developmental skills for volleyball and badminton sports. The newly-organized Youth Leadership Organization, headed by Thayne Pecker, and the modern and social dance units, directed by Alma Heaton and Gerald Walton, will lend more variety to the show.

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